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W ANTED—Everyboy to know that we have for sale some of the best lands in Sedgwick county, and are prepared to negotiate sales of town property. Our motto is square scaling. Give us a call.

33-3m* Pur Bros. & Bass., Real estate agents, Soddard, Kansas.

WANTED—Everyone who wants to buy, sell, rent or trade los in the town of Goddard, or farms in Sedgwick county, to call on Pyle Bros. & Bash, real estite agents, Goddard, Kansas.

WANTED—To seil a second-hand Weed sewing-machine good as new; will take \$15.00 in cash Euquire at this office. 19-17

WANTED-A girl to do general hotsework inquire of A. W. Bitting. &-d-tf ANTED-Land-buyers to know that it is to their interest to go to Garden Plain e al Ratate Agency to buy lands.
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POR SALE—New stock of general merchan-dise; good trade, splendid profit, growing town, county-seat of a good county; a grand opening; satisfactory reasons for selling Ad-dress Merchant, this office.

The transfer of the thrower to hit the stick with the ball. Some of the knockers become very good at this, and some of the darlings could stand there and never have their clubs hit once.

FOR SALE.-A house and lot on Fourth ave, between Pine and Oak streets; three rooms, good cellar, stable room for ten head of horses will sell for each or trade for farm. Enquir at

Composition of his great dishes. When he can propose and particulars call on or address f. T. Illinghast, Wichita, Kansas.

POR SALE—A noid established and profitable business, centrally located; a splendid business, chance; good reasons for selling.

Address A., care Eagle office.

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OR SALE—Nine residence lots for sale or trade; located on South Market street; guests. In his selection of wines he was infalled.

Superson of the control of the sale of the control of the sale of the control of the FOR SALE-Fire room house and two lots on wealed instantly to his painte, when we were the same of the

BUNNELL & ROYS FOR SALE. Three lots on Wichita street at

BUNNELL & ROYS. FOR SALE - A few extra choice bottom farms hotel clerk, flashing the splender of his property smile and the dazzle of his Cape May BUNNELL & Roys. erty smile and the dazzle of his Cape May

OST—Between First st. and Douglas ave., and minister pienipotentiary to Great Britain; an open-faced, nickle-plated Swiss watch, and provided by leaving it at this lice.

and minister pienipotentiary to Great Britain; son of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, and grandson of John lice.

FOUND-A pocketbook, which the owner can have by proving property. Call at Wall-lace's implement house.

Adams, second president of the United States. "Oh, yes," said the unabashable hotel clerk, "but we don't go much on daddyism out in Chicago." INOUND-A watch, which the owner can have

by proving property and paying charges Call at this office. NS-3 Taken up—A stray dog; at Smith, Builing—
ory and paying charges.

Taken up—A stray dog; at Smith, Builing—
son, and it is impossible to use too much of it either in black or white. Chantilly and property and paying charges.

There's a street in New York known as Wall, but titled in the experiment pay, if the kingdom to make the experiment pay. STRAYED—Rean mare pony; white hind feet and blaze in face. Information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded by J. A. WALLACE.

Olive Harper says that bet few women Come out with just nothing at all.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A PLEASANT VISIT.

Things to Say of Us.

Lord Ronald Gower's Reminiscences -English and American Trades-People Compared-Hint to Young Englishmen.

Lord Ronald Gower, in his book, "My Reminiscences," speaks as follows of his experiences while traveling in the United States; "If one entered a room in a club, or hotel one was not met by those assemble! with a 'Who the dash is this person whom none of us know! and what the dash does he here! sort of look; nor, if one entered into conversation with some one in a railway car or steamer, was one greeted with that truly British stare which, in this country of insular prejudice and arrogant assumption, conveys as plainly as words the question, 'What the mischief do you mean by speaking to me without waiting for an introduction? "My experience has been in America that if you ask a service from a stranger it is ac-

you to look as long as you like at any of the

articles his shop may contain, and will be

qually civil if you purchase or if you do

tract his features into a leer, and if you were to show him your superiority of posi-

ion by affecting to look down on him as be-

ing 'only a tradesman,' he would probably

show you that there is something more in be

ing a citizen of a great republic thas mere

Republican or a shopman, he might be able

to prove to you that one man is as good as

eral politeness far superior to ourselves.

visiting the states."

California Mining Towns.

Hase Ball as Seen by a Girl. Merchant Traveler.

A girl's notion of the national game

a young city lady to her girl chum in the

-a dear little thing-stands in the middle and throws a ball at another, who stands in

front with a long stick in his hand. The

thrower tries to hit his stick, and the other

young man, who is called the knocker, tries

to so swing the club that it will be impossible

The catcher stands behind the knocker, and

is just too brave for anything. We girls

think he is the nicest one in every club. 1

Sam Ward as a Cook.

(St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

[Albany Argus.] One day a polar and precise person wrote "Charles Francis Adams" on a hotel register

press?" inquired the idomitably immedest

diamond on the strauger. "No sir," most frigidly said, was the reply, "I am Charles

Francis Adams, late envoy extraordinary

think the catchers are very cuts and heroic.

(San Francisco Chroniele !

most as if a saint had known them. greater people than we really are, little of that disgusting patronage of manner that prevails in this country among the state of the s classes, and none of the no less disgusting sold to the state of New York the sword John reached the quarter of the two travelers, cringiness of manner which as greatly prevails among our trades-people, and which for \$30,000. Indeed old Brown conferred please. The little, built headed, red-faced makes me for one hesitate before asking my knighthood even on his prisoners, and the gentleman, who seemed to be master of cereway in the streets of a well-dressed man, or people in Charlestown say that it was the monies, produced his wallst, and handed the eminence Lewis Washington received for having been in the engine house with John glanced at the paper be found inside, and entering a shop where one will (if known as a 'good customer') be received by a mealy-mouthed mortal, all smiles and grimaces, Brown which obtained him his second wife, who was a well-to-do lady, and her sister is who will think that he will more readily sesaid to have been the wife of Lewis McLane, cure a purchaser by showing some said to have been the wife of I article ordered by My Lord This or My Lady president of the Nevada bank. That. On the contrary, the New York THE THEOSOPHIST. tradesman or shopkeeper receives you with civility, but without any of that cringiness of manner which seems to me little less in-

[New York Tribune.]

historical society's library or a private co

worth \$1, and with an imitation calf binding

Inside the cover and on the opposite fly leaf are about a dozen lines of Brown's hand-

once the motive and the excuse of Brown,

John Brown's Bible is perhaps the most calcable book in this country outside of a

sulting than actual inscience; he will allow A Sober English Journal's Opinion of the Woman of Mystery.

t; but he will not rub his hands and con- Mme. Blavatsky, the Founder of the Strange Religion-Oriental Occultism-Vril, and Thibet's Sprit-Lore.

sound; and that, although you may fancy yourself a superior being from not being a Who is Mine, Blavatsky! Mme, Blavatsky is a woman of mystery. Of her life in the past no one can speak. All that is known is that she is the mice of Gen. Fadayeff, the "I roixed thus with both classes, and spoke other day at Odessa, and is related to the Polto all with whom I came in contact, and in no single instance did I meet with anything that perfect civility—the civility of equals, and the conductor re-entered the ear, walkel up to Gen. Sheridan, gently tapped him on the that perfect civility—the civility of equals, not on account of her aristocratic origin or shoulder, and said: high descent, but from the part she has played all my beart this great people, our brothers, in the establishment of theorophy in India. "Sheridan was taken aback and Lincoln who, although we have for so many years There is something inexpressibly bizarre looked amoved. The general tried to argue in some for as of common courtesy and genmovement of which Mme. Blavatsky is the cut him short with the curt statement; founder. That a woman-and that woman "I grant that the Americans we meet on

they know not how to spend, and therefore have come over to the Old World, which its followers in every capital in Europe, is they astonish with their vagaries and exatsky is a figure well deserving at sir." tention. One of the greatest travelers "I would wish every young Englishman of in the world-there is hardly any means—and especially of position—to visit the great country across the Atlantic, and to country which she has not visited-there are WANTE-To sell an extra good milch state, of matters appearing a few months in the convergence of the world at this fire.

Wante-To sell an extra good milch state, of matters appearing a few months in the state, of matters appearing a few months in the state, of matters appearing to humanity, and the ways of the world -not what Londones call the world, but the real world of the state, and ber knowledge even of the decises of his office, "Did Skeridan report the affair?" asked the temperature of the above incested. "Ye, indeed, A few days ago he received the state, and ber knowledge even of the allowed the states." doners call the world, but the real world of religious controversies is extraor hearily ex- for the conductor's rudeness act. Her book, "Isis Unveiled," is written in And what became of the conductor?" Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A young French noble, having visited England | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons. A good property | Cambridge, or in the house of commons | Cambridge, or in the house of commons | toward the end of the ancient regime, on his and velumence. She is contributing to the

> social life and character, and she has long te n known as a learned correspondent of But all these mundane distinctions are as the gentleman who narrated it. nothing compared with those mysterious All of the old California mining towns are actributes with which, in the opinion of in a decayed or decaying condition. In 1850 believing theosophists, she is invested. For there stood an exceedingly lively town on a stream known as Mathenas creek, a tributary of the Cosumnes, which "forty-miners" christened by the pretentious name of Aurum She it is who, after passing through a long City. The country was full of cities in those early days. Beside Sacramento City, the as the chosen vessel by which their mystecounty of Sacramento had a place toward rious Mahatmas have determined to conits eastern line called Prairie City, which municate some portion of their jealously- were these at one time all-the-rage ornaments, lasted till about 1863, and then vanished out guarded hourd of spirit-lore to a gen- This change in style has been seen on the way lasted till about 1803, and then vanished out of spirit-fore to a general significance the new out of memory. Folsom was originally called Granite City, and then the need of it. If we believe one-tieman whose enterprise created the first considerable mining canal in the state, drawing water from the north fork of the Cosumnes of Mme. Blavatsky's acquaintance, she have the north fork of the Cosumnes of the constant communion with the unserts. At one time to party or half was to the dry diggings around Diamond and Mud seen. Time and space have no existence for considered complete without their aid, and Springs and old Weavertown, on Weaver ber. While she is sitting on the divan in sill those little differences in creek. In 1855 the place known as Mormon Mr. Sinnett's drawing-room, 'smoking her are bound to arise even in the tost polished island, three miles east of Granite, was as accustomed cigarette, she is holding consciently were settled on the spot without the large a town as Folsom now is. At present verse with her chiefs and teachers who in delay and amount of talk which now charit is a mere shadow of what it was.
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> In 1851 Aurum City contained a population of 1,200, and that, in these days, implied at least 1,150 active workers in the mines at an sage of the Mahatma will be committed to writing, and a small triangular ciently worthy to take their place. average earning of \$10 to an ounce per day mitted to writing, and a small triangular ciently worthy to the worker. In 1856 Aurum was in the list note neatly folded, bearing the strange Thiof decayed towns, and ten years later it had betan characters will flicker into existence male bumanity, a benefactor has "gone glimmering amid the dream of things that were." Even the name of Nathenas To talk to Mue. Blavatsky is like reading which combines innocence with usefulness, creek is now extinct, save in El Dorado "Zanoni," with this difference, that Bulwer beauty with good works. The ernament county, where it constitutes are election precinct, or did a few years ago, and the Cosumnes is now the modern substitute for the ancient Macosuma river. Nobody from 1849 to 1854 called Piacerville by any other after which Zanon sought. As for vril, the name than Hangtown, which it carried at the hands of a mob and by and by exchanged for its present more cuphonomics name. Within a radius of fifteen miles from Coloma there were existing in the summer of 1850, not less than twenty towns, cities and camps, the largest being thangtown, Dianond Strings, Mud Springs. To the unmittated and to those the same opposite, whose doesn even is scaled thangtown, Dianond Strings, Mud Springs. Hangtown, Diamond Springs, Mud Springs, who as yet are groping darkly about the continues the argument any length of the Georgetown, Uniontown, Spanish Dry Diggings. Ringgoid and Weavertown. All of these, save three or four, have gone out of existence, and the three or four remaining. Theosophist of the London branch of the recently. are now chiefly supported by orchards and true believers, she is but allowed to com- "Why, certainly they are," said the

whose fitness for such powers has not been "Oh, that is a piece of blood-stone," was tested by a long series of probationary the reply.

tested by a long series of probationary the reply.

'I should like to take that one home as a called off pretty accurately by the letter of She moves among men much as one who "You must visit me," she wrote, when the base ball season opens. There is

> [Atlanta Constitution.] "You look like a poet," laughed the funny

editor, as the handsomely-dressed youngster The boy smiled, and began fumbling in his "Maybe you write songs, too," suggested the newspaper man.
"Yes, sometimes," was the answer.

"Have you got one for me? "Yes, I think I have." "Is it sang by long or short meter?" By this time the young man had fished out a document, which he threw down, yelling excitedly: Sam Ward studied cooking as an artist "Neither, my friend; it is sung by the gas does color and form. No musician could be meter."

It was a gas bill for \$10. An Indiscreet Wife. Texas Siftings. An Austin Israelite has his dwelling and place of business in the same house, which is quite a small one. There were several cosvery affection occature, called out from the and go down. "Oh think, Mr. Bergh," said Wichita,

known. The average was somewhere be next room: A shade of rage passed over his Hebraic features, and going to where she was, he seized her brutally by the arm, and with a seized her brutally by the arm, and with a malignant voice, hourse with annorance, been the feelings of the mule!"

"Rebecca, does you vant to ruin me in my pishness! What for you call me dear School ven I vants to be known as cheap Schout The years to have dot peebles lose con-themen frequently, suffer from what they fidence in me? Simply

What Everybody Knew Before, hear nothing at a distance of two feet,

Fashion has gone wild over lace this son. avarice; yet in the light of all past history

SHERIDAN'S PASS.

"Limited" Conductor Who Seemed to Know Not Little Phil.

lector's. It belongs to the family of Mr. Blessing, who was a baker at Charlestown and had the preparation of the meals for Brown's men. It is such a Bible as you see at Stubborn Than Himself-A hotels and in railroad carriages, probably Train Official Who Obeyed Orders.

writing. He refers to the profit of reading the Scriptures, thanks his friend, and says What follows is from the lips of respects that the passages marked where the leaves ble-looking but unknown conversationalists are turned down are but a few out of both. It is given for what it is worth. The on Testaments which condemn oppression and who told the story evidently knew what he the holding of people in bondage. Then in was talking about, as certain facts in conink all these pages are marked, and there may be fifty pages of them. This Bible, at ness.

"You know that Sheridan and Lincoln

lifts his cause out of low vulgarity and gives passed through the city a short time ago, it at least in his estimation the sanctity of going west on a fishing excursion, don't your heaven. Mr. Blessing's son and daughter Well, when Phil and Bob struck Pittsburg showed the book, and that old man seems to they boarded the "Limited", on the Fort have left in that family an impression al- Wayne, bound for the west. They fixed themselves comfortably, Sheridan attending Five hundred dollars were once offered for the Bible, but I think the offerer did not come forward again. Other offers have been small. It is often solicited to be shown at fairs etc. but they keep it in the day were traveling in such distinguished company, and no attention was real to the response to the car knew they were traveling in such distinguished company, and no attention was real to the response to the car knew they were traveling in such distinguished company. ington, who was a comparatively rich man, sold to the state of New York the sword John reached the quarter of the two travelers,

> quietly remarked "No passes are taken on this train." "The passes are regular. They are signed by the president, replied the little fellow. growing redder in the face.

" 'Well, Gen. Sheridan, I must obey orders

thought everything was settled. But for that she is the niece of Gen. Fadayeff, the once in his life Little Phil met a man as well-known Pauslavonic leader, who distill stabborn as he is. In a short time the train

" 'We have no time for argument, general

resumed the duties of his office.

infinit st details of English speculative and turned the money and probably apologized

Then a low chuckle was wafted up to the re-urn, being asked what he had learned in Eagland, replied—to think.' This might be read life and character and the has been listener at the window, and the two gentlenoen heartily shook bands and parted. The savesdropper was well rewarded. The truth of the story can probably be vouched for by

BRASS KNUCKLES BANISHED.

Innovation in Finger Wear. [New York Journal.] Brass knuckles are fast going out of fash on, and in good society they are no longer tolerated. At a recent reception in Madison avenue it was noticed that not a centleman

She moves among men much as one who pattern for Father Salney," saying which knew the secret of dynamite might have the belle gently pulled at the third ring. To so much skill and grace displayed. The lived in the middle ages, and she trembles as pitcher, I think—but, my! you never saw a she thinks of the possibility that this dread to move from the gentleman's hand. He had game. I will explain it to you. The pitcher secret may some time fall into unballowed forgetten to wear his safety-ring, and the real character of the cordon of rings was thus given to the world, The innovation threatens to be wide-spread-

A Story of Mr. Bergh.

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TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS.

LUMBER DEALERS.

Branch Yards at

W. L. McBee,

SEDGWICK COUNTY

RICHARD WEEKS

had lately been traveling out west. In crossing the frontier it became necessary that the father, mother, and three children should grow a somewhat swollen ford. Their only benst of burden was a mule. So the father placed two of the children on its Douglas Avenue, near Depote ack, then plunged in and led the beast in with him. It swam obsdiently behind him, and all reached the other shore in safety. At the men's balding the intelligent mule returned to where the mother and child were waiting to cross. The mother fearing to put too OLIVER BROS. heavy a burden on the already tired animal put only the child upon its back bade him hold fast, and, with a prayer, led the animal bravely for a time, then were seen to struggle the excited and retying lady, "just think what must have been the feelings of that

[London News.]

because, throughout their lives, they have wora shoes modeled upon the ideal of the [Lonsville Courier-Journal]

Dr. Gelle, of Paris, has found that 20 to 25
per cent. of children hear only within a limited range. But this is a fact that has been known for many years. An average here known for many years, an average to the limited range. been known for many years. An average catch an omnibus is always a lufterous one boy, asked to bring in a bod of coal, can They go bumping along, scarcely using "E. A. H. B." in Chicago Express: It does not seem possible that the lofty aspirations, the sterling manhood, the industrious habita two wooden stemps. Why should our shoes the sterling manhood, the industrious habits two wooden stemps. Why should our shoes of our home-makers, shall be conquered by be thus allowed to add further sufferings to life, which has quite its full complement of mauvais quarts d'heures! Surely there is a sufficient proportion of sensible persons in CONTRACTOR, ARCHITECT AND ELECTtried, of creating a supply of rationally made boots, and of thus obtaining a verdict

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firm in the city. OUR INSURANCE AGENCY. Home, of New York..... Ins. Co. of North America, of Phila., 9,671,696

Liv., Lond., and Globe, of Liverpool, 5,771,969 Phonix, of Hartford Underwriters, of New York ... The Equitable Life, of New York 50,000,000 "Thave my orders, and I am compelled to obey them, calmly replied the con-Toffice in Roys' block, upstairs, over Bank

"'Perhaps you don't know who I am. I'm You and your friend must pay your fare be-fore we reach Rochester, or I will be compelled to stop the train and put you off

"By this time the passengers within ear-shot of the trip had become interested and the word passed until all knew that the bearers of the pass were none other than Gen. Sheridan and Secretary of War Lincoln. The confuctor passed on through the car

"Well, general, we are at Rochester!" and paradexical about the strange religious | the case with the conductor, but that official

"I grant that the Americans we meet on the continent of Europe are often offensive in manner, and give a very unfavorable impression of their country both to foreigners and to Englishmen; but, believe me, these appointed agent for the revival of occultism as a practical repay your fare or leave the car."

By this train is compensed to be on these pay your fare or leave the car."

By this train is compensed to be on these pay your fare or leave the car. If it mattered something, but finally produced his wallet and paid the fares. After settling he asked the conductor for his name. The are the exceptions. As a rule they are those as leader of a religious movement, which who have inherited or made fortunes which within the last few years has displayed an ticket-puncher complied with the request, astonishing vitality, and, while numbering and watched the angered warrior make the "'Very well, general,' replied the train

pilot, as he gave the signal to go ahead and

Society Gentlemen Treated to an

municate in part. Secrets too yast to be wearer; "and they're not only pretty, but communicate in part. Secretary to the bidden in her soul, nor dare she venture to unfold those occult mysteries which, if grasped by persons Algernon's she continued.

[Chicago Tribune.] Mark Twain tells this story of Mr. Bergh: A lady was talking with Mr. Bergh one day and chanced to speak of a friend of hers who

Why do old ladies invariably, and old genmade boots, and of thus obtaining a verdet for the plaintiff in the dully recurring case of Feet versus Boots.

es good material and works at reasonable rates the dully recurring case for the plaintiff in the dully recurring case of Feet versus Boots.

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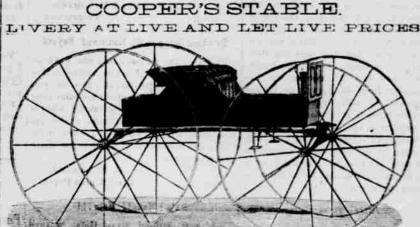
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